danger.

That seemed to revive Harvard, and as the teams changed goals for the second quarter the easterners began to show a little offense. They smashed through the Michigan line for good gains, only to be thrown for a loss, and then, with eleven yards to gain and then, with eleven yards to gain and then, with eleven yards to gain and with their last chance to make it, a forward pass that went from Hardwick's toe added another point. After the speciacular dash of the Michigan men there was no thrill in the Harvard touchdawn. It came almost perfunctorily, and then Michigan again settled down and hung on to the funish of the half, making a dissperate light and a good fight in styping the Easterners for the time being.

--- Bigelow Takes Wallace's Place.

Higelow took Wallace's piace in centre for Harr in the second period, when Wallace was no chang, in the line-ups when they trotted out for the last half. Splawn kicked off for Michigan, it was a long, low, twisting kick, and Bradlee dodged back to the thirty-eight-yard line before he was dropped.

Hardwick punted after a brief gain through the line, and the ball hit the ground, bounded up and hit a Harvard man before a Michigander could make the catch, resulting in a penality for the Crimson.

The greater part of the third period was fought in Harvard territory, and was featured by the work of Maulbetech. Time and again the big youngster slashed through the Eastern line for substantial gains. There evemed to be no stopping him, and he went along toward the Harvard goal almost at will.

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along toward the Harvard goal almost at will.

Once a trick play was attempted by Maize and Blue, but it failed, and then they went back to Maubetsch. Steadily he drove, finding holes everywhere along the Crimson front, and not until he had reached Harvard's five-yard line, with another touchdown apparently within easy striking distance. Was he halted, the buil going to Harvard.

Two More Players Laid Out.

Both Lyons, of Michigan, and Trumbuil, of Hardard, were laid out during the march of the Westerners, and the game had to be haided until they recovered. Staatz, the Michigan right end, was taken out and C. W. Jones substituted, while Curtis replaced Parson at tackle for Harvard.

Throughout the game the Michigan men followed a curious policy in permitting the Harvard punts to strike the ground, making no altempt to catch the bail. It may be that they feared to take any chances with wind, but whatever the cause, they let the ball bounce around the field until it settled from a punt.

The Harvard men showed little speed afort.

.....left tackle.....Reiniannleft guard.....McHale (Whalen) centreRaynsford

right guard Watsor (Rehor)
right tackle Cochran (Coolidge) C. Coolidge) (James) Logan. quarter back. Hughit Bradlee. left half back. Lyons Hardwick. right half back. Mauthetsen Francke. full back. Splawn Referee. W. S. Langford (Trinity). Universelle B. Hackett (West Point). Head linesman. H. M. Kelly (West Point). Fleid judge, N. A. Tufts (Brown). Touchdown—Hardwick. Goal from touchdown—Hardwick.

ROANOKE HIGH SCHOOL TOO MUCH FOR LYNCHBURG

ANCHBURG, VA., October 3!—Lynchburg d Roanoke High Schools featured to-day e of the pretitest football struggles ever in Lynchburg, Roanoke winning 12 to 6, to Lynchburg team was ontweighed probley direct power of the man, but the hiter eleven made a heroic fight against e visitors. lighter eleven made a heroic ugar against the visitors.

The closeness of the game was shown by the fact that Lynchburg lost the ball on downs in the fourth period with but a foot to go. Hoanoke kicked out, and when the game ended Lynchburg had the ball on Roanoke's twenty-yard line. Roanoke tore the locals' line to pieces in the second neriod, and again in the third, for touchdowns, weight telling in both.

Lynchburg scored in the third period in a forward pass, Dillon making a wonderful match.

fault.
Third sixteen:
I. L. Arrington beat B. T. Jellison.

and 2. J. C. Taylor beat bye.

J. C. Taylor beat bye.

Second sixteen:
Ben Smith beat J. G. Nelson by default.
J. B. Young beat L. McK. Judkins, 2 up.
E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr., beat B. B. Morgan, 6 and 4.
Sanford Fleming beat H. T. Lemist, 3 and 1.
Third sixteen:
James Mullen beat W. B. Pizzini, 3 and 1.

Wake Porest's line. The line up:
Wake Position. College.
Harris. left end. Deltrich.

B. S. Davenport beat John Blunt by Dault.

E. Gray beat J. G. Walker, 1 up. Boavin Smith beat B. M. McCue, 2 in 11.

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Semifinals.

Pairings for semifinal matches. (These matches to be played on or before Wednesday):

First sixteen:

G. Harrison vs. D. Call.

W. P. Wood vs. F. J. D. Mackay Second sixteen:

If. W. Hall vs. George Warren.

R. L. Powers vs. T. B. Gay.

Third sixteen:

I. L. Arrington vs. H. L. Cabell.

T. H. Scales vs. George Bidgood.

Fourth sixteen:

J. M. Atkinson vs. B. P. Claiborne.

Levin Joynes vs. Frank E. Hall.

Consolations.

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Pirst sixteen:
H. T. McIntyre vs. C. L. Kirk,
McIville Peck vs. J. C. Taylor
Second sixteen:
H. H. Smith vs. J. B. Young.
E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr., vs. Sanford

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Tylird sixteen:
Inisimes Miller vs. Charles Davenport.

Elomas B. McAdams vs. T. M. Carin Mon. Fourth sixteen.

M. S. Davenport vs. A. Gray.

Palvin Smith vs. A. L. Adamson.

Only One First Down.

KNONVILLE, TENN., October 31.—Chattarooga made first down only once against
the University of Tennessee team to-day.

During the third and fourth quarters Tenressee made touchdowns almost at will, the
final score being 6: to 0.

HARDWICK CIRCLING RIGHT END FOR SUBSTANTIAL GAIN



As soon as Mike Deasy, of the Superiors, acquires more speed, the alleys will have to get new pin boys. As soon as Mike Deasy, of the Superiors, acquires more speed, the illeys will have to get new pin boys.

"Happy Jake" says he has one of the "finds" of the season in young fiarper, who broke the record for three games' high total the past week with a 673 score.

Tillery was on the sick list last week, but will be back in the game this week, but will be back in the game this week.

If Bell keeps on pulling his average each week there is no telling what will happen when the season closes.

Finilling made a nice set Friday night in This picture shows the great Harvard machine in action. Hardwick is here shown at the extreme left with the ball. Now that his appendix has eliminated the celebrated Brickley. "Tack" Hardwick is Harvard's best ground gainer.

WAKE FOREST BATTLERS

Races Sixty Yards for Touchdown. Fourth Quarter Scoreless-Many Substitutes Used by Both Squads.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., October 31. -Wake Forest registered her second was a spectacular game, and was fea-

Wake Forest, Billings to Holding.
Wake Forest found Roanoke's line
easy to penetrate, and Allen, Riddick.
Trust and Captain Moore went through
woul

oles). W. Hall beat G. Gray, 1 up (19 Make Forest recovering. Trust again went around end for a gain and a forward pass, fillings to Holding, placed R. L. Powers beat T. C. Bell, 2 up. the ball on Roanoke's five-yard line featilt. Trust again goal. just as the whistle blew for the quar-ter. Another forward pass at the first of the second quarter resulted in a touchdown for Wake Forest, Billings

H. L. Cabell beat Dr. J. A. C. Hoggan,
and 3.
T. H. Scales beat Field Wilbon, 3 and 2.
George Bidgood beat Frank D. Will
llams, 3 and 2.
Fourth sixteen:
J. M. Atkinson beat J. A. Cutchins, and 3.

B. P. Claiborne beat J. Kent Rawley, advanced the ball up the field by a send 5.

Levin Joynes beat Fred Pleasants 1.

the second touchdown, Moore carrying 6 and 5.
Levin Joynes beat Fred Pleasants, 1
up.
Frank E. Hall beat R. H. Talley, 4
and 2.
Consolutions.

the second touchdown, moore carrying the bail over on a play over left tackle, Billings missed goal. Billings kicked off and Roanoke punted after trying the line four times, Harris got away Consolutions.

First sixteen:
H. T. McIntyre beat George Keesee, up (19 holes).
C. L. Kirk beat W. R. Trigg, 5 and 3. Melville Peck beat George Hanson, 3 and 2.

The line four times, rights got away with a long forward pass and Moore went around left end for a nice gain, Billings called for his touchdown play and on a thirty-five yard forward pass and 2. third touchdown, Billings kicked goal.

James Mullen beat W. B. Pizzini, 3 and I. Charles Davenport beat W. F. Powers, I up. Thomas B. McAdams beat Palmer Thomas B. McAdams beat Palmer Gigh by default.

T. M. Carrington, Jr., beat S. G. Wristian, 2 up. Taiourth sixteen: by S. Davenport beat John Blunt by Figure Gray beat J. G. Walker, I up. Billings. ouarter back. Bunting Billings. ouarter back. Bunting Billings quarter back ...

(Captain) Beam left half right half Beam. left half. Hoffman
Trust ... right half. Kreisger
A. Riddick ... full back ... J. Bonham
Summary: Substitutions—Wake Forest: Witherington for Trust: Dixon for
Stallings: Carrick for Abernathy; Powell for Holding; C. Riddick for Witherington; Parker for Olive; Watkins for
Powell; Rowe for Watkins. Roanoke;
S. Bonham for Roe; Harmon for Deltrich: Kreiser for Bonham; Williams trich; Kreiger for Bonham; Williams for Kreiger; Bunting for Kreiger; Ree for Ponham; Deitrich for Harmon; Kreiger for Williams. Officials— Broughton (Troy), referee; Dr. Royster (Raleigh), umpire; Faucett (Raleigh), headlinesman. Time of quarters, 15

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 31.—Syracuse University defeated Carlisle today, 24 to 2. Carlisle's attempts at the open game ended disastrously, the Indians' most notable gains being made through the Syracuse centre.

minutes each.

MINNEAPOLIS, October 31.—Illinois defeated Minnesota to-day, 21 to 6,
in one of the most fercely contested
games ever played in the conference.
The teams struggled through the first
three periods with honors about even.
All the scoring came in the final quarter.

WEAKNESS SHOWN BY

of Driver, Thurman and Perkins and Tackling of Oliver the Bright Spots-Few Spectacular Plays.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 31 .-After allowing the Orange and Black several forward passes executed by weakness in tackling, and their team-

of the field. A forward pass and series of line plunges put the ball on the twenty-five-yard line, but Buggs falled his try at goal. Bertschey made a couple of good gains, and a fifteen-yard penalty gave the Williams-burgers new life, but it did not last against the terrific backfield attacks of

yards after cluding two tacklers, either of whom should have had him. Buggs failed on a difficult try for goal.

Hampden-Sidney kicked to William and Mary, and, after holding for downs, marched down the field for an pire, Callahan, of Boston Herald. other touchdown, Buggs crossing the line on a forward pass. Buggs kicked goal, making the score 19 to 0. William and Mary used several sub-William and Mary used several substitutes in trying to stave off defeat, but without avail. Hampden-Sidney put in several new men at the close, after having stored the game safely away. Bertschey's punting, the ground gaining of Driver, Thurman and Perkins, and the tackling of Oliver, Taylor and Carr were easily the features. There were few spectacular plays.

The line-up:
W. and M. Position.
Carr. left end
Taylor left tack!
Stone left guare
Copeland centre p:
Position. H.-S.
loft end. Ollver
left tackle Ebel
ieft guard Warwick
centro Bowling
right guard Haines
right tackle Shackleford
right end. Buggs
quarter back Thurman
left haif back Pendicton Copeland centre Bowling
Horn Ight guard Haines
Wallace right tackle Shackleford
Gayle right enckle Shackleford
Gayle right enckle Shackleford
Gayle right enckle Thurman
Games left haif back Driver
Wright right haif back Pendleton
Wyatt full back Pendleton
Wyatt full back Pendleton
Wyatt full back Pendleton
Summary: Touchdowns-Pendleton, Thurman
and Buggs Goal from touchdownBuggs. Substitutes-Parramore for Oliver;
Massie for Buggs; Hurt for Thurman, Buggs
for I endleton: Copeland for Stone; Robertson for Copeland; Addison for Gayle; West
for Games; Mattox for Wright; Addison for
Wyatt. Refere, John Hughes (V. P. I.)
Umpire, Fee (Onlo State). Head linesman,
Albert Hughes (V. P. I.). Time of quarters,
fifteen minutes each.

Clemson Beats Citadel.
CHARLESTON, S. C., October 31.—Playing straight loatball. Clemson defented Citadel here to-day if to 0. Touchdowns were made in the second and third quarters by Schilleter and McGill on overtackie plays. Shortend runs and ilne bucking, in which Webb featured, were employed by Clemson. Weeks played brilliantly for Citadel.

phia-Hopkins, Quarterback, Seriously Injured-Cornell Buries Holy Cross-Big Score for Pittsburgh.

19 to 6, the visitors getting their lone touchdown and goal in the third period, when Coach Hinkey had followed the original custom of sending the entire Yale second eleven against the outclassed Colgate team. Colgate made its tally on straight football, smashing through Yale's rush line until the six-yard line was reached.

The converse of the game was shown be fact that Lynchung tox the ball to the fact that Lynchung tox the ball was forest. Hillings to Holding. Waske Forest found Roanoke's line and the properties. However the local the proof line. Roanoke legislate the local the proof line. Roanoke mend and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and again in the third, for tox the large and the provided gains. Harris, at left can be career. This makes Roanoke eligible to represent the western part of the State for the S line until the six-yard line was reached, and then pushing Robinson through on the fourth down. Yale scored alomst at will in the first period, and after piling up a lead of twenty-eight points rushed a small army of substitutes into the fray.

The first eleven was sent back in the fourth period to prevent another Colgate touchdown. The line-up:
Yale. Position. Colgate.
Brann. left end. Stewart (Blodgett, Gould)
Betts. left tackle. Brooks (Loughbridge)
Conroy. left guard. Webber (Farrar)

burgers new life, but it did not last against the terrific backfield attacks of the opposing team. The last quarter started with the ball on William and Mary's twelve-yard line, and in the possession of Hampden-Sidney. Line plunges by Driver and Thurman put the ball over, Thurman running eight yards after eluding two tacklers, either of whom should have had him. Buggs

Swarthmore Swamped,
PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—A brilliant display of open football enabled University of Pennsylvania to swamp Swarthmore, 40 to 6, to-day. The Quakers gained at will, and scored five touchdowns and two goals from field. It was not until Pennsylvania had sent in numerous substitutes that Swarthmore was able to score. Their touchdown came after a sixty-five-yifrd run by Locke.

Layfield Badly Injured.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA., October 21.—Quarter Back Layfield, of Johns Hopkins, is at St. Luke's Hospital here to-night apparently suffering from a croken back as a result of tackling Mattern, of the Lebigh team, in a game between the two schools here this afternoon. An X-ray examination will be performed to ascertain the extent of Layfield's injuries. The game went on, the other players not knowing how seriously Layfield was injured, and Lehigh won by a score of 33 to 6.

Cornell Scores Six Touchdowns.
ITHACA, October 31.—Cornell buried Holy Cross by a score of 4s to 3, scoring six touchdowns. The visitors' lone score came when Murphy booted a field goal from the twenty-five-yard line. Against the powerful Ithacan attack Holy Cross could do nothing.

The first half was hard fought, Cornell scoring but twice and Holy Cross making good gains around the right end, but as the game progressed the visitors weakened and were played off their feet.

Second and third-string men played the last quarter and scored three of Cornell's touchdowns.

played brilliantly for Citadel.

Louisana Defeated.

DALLAS, TENAS, October 31.—Fast end running and good interference enabled Texas Agricultural and Mechanical to defeat Louisiana State University football eleven here to-day.

63 to 9.

Practice for Pittsburgh.

PITTSRURGH, October 31.—University of Pittsburgh made a practice game of the event with the Dickinson College football team here to-day winning by a score of 96 to 0. The easterners were outplayed in every one-of the four fifteen-minute periods, and Coach Duff used many of his

nearly every man in the squad

NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 31.—
Yale used twenty-five men to-day and judging by the interest manifested and the scores rolled this season will 48 to 7, the visitors getting their lone touchdown and goal in the third of the bowling game in Richmond. and the scores rolled this season will be the most successful in the history of the howling game in Rlehmond.

It is the first season that the league has been composed of eight clubs, and also the first year that the league games are being rolled alternately on the Falace and Newport Alleys. The move has proven to be one of the wisest that the Rlehmond Bowling Association ever made, and has done a good deal to stimulate interest among the bowlers and the general public. Bowling seems to have come into its own in this city, and is a popular factor to-day in the sporting life of the capital city.

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are now being developed. Judging from the scores already made by some of the youngsters, the end of the senson will find the younger bowlers to be among the stars of the local bowling firmament.

Several good scores were rolled in the past two weeks. Scott, of The Times-Dispatch team, rolled three con-secutive 200 games, 240-203-205. Phipps of the Newports, thought he could better this score, and did so in his third game, knocking down the maples for a score of 255.

The L. Broom Baking Company and the Palace teams rolled three interesting league games on the Palace alloys the past week, the Palace winning the first game by thirty-six pins, the "dough" boys grabbing the second game by sixteen pins and the final contest by eight pins. Harper, of the Palace, the youngest bowler in the league, made the second high score of the season with a 253 mark, and set a new record for three games with a total count of 673.

Some exciting games are expected when The Times-Dispatch and Jewelers, the league leaders, meet.

In signing up "Cheesie" Liebs, the well-known Virginia League baseball star, the L. Bromm team has secured an A-No. 1 man.

Rowsey's all-star team, composed of Hampe, Wade, Bailey, McFarland, Rowsey and Spilling, challenge any five-man team in the city for a match game on either the Palace or Newport

Anderson, Wade and Arrighi, three of the best young bowlers of the city, should prove a tower of strength to the L. Bromm Company team.

McFarland, the old "vet" champion, is expected to round into form with a little practice.

In Bickers, Nolde's Tip-Tops have steady, consistent bowler.

the match with the Superiors.

Rig Chief Billey is still holding his ewn

Bickers, Harper, Troutner, Davis, Williams and Farrer, players drafted from the Commercial League, are making good this year in fast company.

Dunkel and Ray are a big addition to the

The Newport two-man tournament eclipsed it previous events. Interest was shown from the start, and each set brought out large Cowds to witness the games.

One of the best bowling events of the week will take place to-morrow night on the Newport Alleys, when the bakers meet the bakers in a dough-mixing contest. The teams engaged in the conflict will be Noldate Tip-Tops and the L. Bromm Baking Co. aggregation. The teams consist of the best bowlers in the city, and a hot fight is looked for

The Fonticello Springs team made a nice showing, and captured two out of the three games from the Chesspeake and Ohio in the Commercial League.

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